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tion wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

#### The Brotherhoods' Answer to the Wabash Injunction.

The order of injunction granted by United States District Judge ADAMS on March 3, 1903, in the Wabash Railroad case, restrained the representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen from " in any way or manner ordering, coercing, persuading, inducing or otherwise causing, directly or indirectly, the employees of the Wabash Railroad Company to strike or quit the service of said company," and it is this particular part of the injunctive order which is so bitterly attacked by the

In moving to dissolve the injunction, the defendant brotherhoods deny that the two organizations or brotherhoods have unlawfully conspired together to force the railroad to recognize them as representing and controlling its employees, or that they have in any way unlawfully attempted to induce or compel employees of the Wabash to quit its service. In fact, all charges of unlawful conspiracy are denied.

If these denials are to be taken as a disavowal of any desire or intent to interfere actively with the railroad, there would seem to be no good reason why a permanent injunction order should not he made restraining the brotherhoods from doing any of these acts, or from entering into any of the combinations or conspiracies which they now disclaim.

If they have not done the illegal acts restraining them from committing such acts in the future? If they are not il- labial rhymes: legally conspiring, and if they are not endeavoring to promote the strike, the granting of a permanent injunction order can do the defendants no harm, while it will give some assurance of safety to the railroad company and the public.

### Fish Law.

The attention of salt-water fishermen is called to the hearing before a committee of the Legislature of New Jersey in Trenton to-morrow afternoon at 3 to be hoped that the anglers will appear "lifting" of the proposed law by the fertilizing companies and the dealers.

The bill in its present shape-THE SUN has a copy of it-needs amendment. Section 1 permits all kinds of netting from the first day of April to the first day of June of every year. That is to time limit should not extend beyond the 10th of May.

Sections 2 and 3, fixing penalties, are sound. But Section 4 knocks the life out of Section 1. The anglers should ine every effort to strike it out. Just how it managed to steal a ride behind the other section is a funny sort of mystery. Here it is, for the edification of the learned in the gentle art:

" Provided that nothing in these foregoing act shall be construed or taken to prevent any person or persons, corporation or corporations to fish with a drift net, sweep net or seine as heretofore

Section 1 prohibits the erection and maintenance of certain nets, including fykes, gill nets and seines. Section 4, as is seen, allows any person or corporation to use drift nets and seines as here-

Taking a very charitable view of it this section may, by remote possibility, be intended to protect the shad fishermen. But, if that be the real intention of Section 4, the thing is superfluous, because the run of shad begins about the middle of March and ends about the 16th of May, during which time the proposed law doesn't interfere with any kind of netting.

Last year there was in cold storage ough fish to supply the entire country years. Now frozen fish are flavores and often dubious. The anglers

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# the Matty Breath Part

They may "that this is a material age. test to the finer melodies and blind to mobiler vanione: and as usual " they Samera Consumos Sprawns, the Corn-

day we are in Queens county and hearing above the long, withdrawing roar of the Atlantic at Rockaway the mightier wave of song. A great poet reigns in Hempstead, long famous for its corks and straw hats; a poet with a touch lighter than both, ethereal as the ether breathed by illuminate seraphs like himself, yet strong and sweet as first love or rum-and-molasses. We apologize for our delay in adding to our anthology the Hon. JNO. J. BEEKMAN'S Please Do and Never More Feel Blue," which our esteemed contemporary, the Hempstead Sentinel, had the honor of printing. Mr. BEERMAN begins by be-

and protocols " Come sweet soul soothing damsel And press your lips on mine That I may feel loves glory Thus feel love termed divine

ginning. Boldly, without pourparlers

" I love thee my soul deems it Come kiss me dear please do That I may feet loves raptures And never more feel blue.

He had no time or wish to check his lyric rush with dams of punctuation; and the printers approved his impulsiveness. It will not do to hold a candle at this labial union. We are to assume that the party of the first part has sealed the contract; and that the lady is not averse to an exchange of ratifications. If she seems to hold back for a moment, her reluctance is but a piece of bashful maiden art. She has no intention of letting the poet " feel blue " permanently. To increase the suspense let us repeat tenderly these melodious lines:

" Come sweet soul soothing damsel And press your lips on mine." Who can forget them? These are wings, not feet. And now these pinions flap with a louder ecstasy:

How could I but adore you Cadent flame of my soul You make mirthful my life-tide My heart zounds you console

"The brilliant rainbow's beauties Are beautiful to view But dear you are far fairer My being you do ensue."

"Cadent flame;" "heart zounds; my being you do ensue." Where is DITHYRAMB DICK now? Must we make a palinode? No, we prize all poets, whatever be their rating in the Lloyds complained of, what harm can come from of fame. And now on, as DICK would say, to the osculant, sibilant and cordi-

> " Hove thee beyond measure Of any human heart Fair as the vernal flower My heart-balm dear thou art

· Let lips meet in affection Come loved one let us kiss Come seal our love as lovers Press lips feel love's abyss."

A most honeyed lay. No wonder that a proud Hempsteader, who takes the pseudonym " A Holly Hollerer," boasts that Mr. BEEKMAN's " self-chosen title, o'clock, on a bill restricting the use of the 'Holly Wreath Poet,' is a proof of pound nets on the Jersey coast. It is genius. Not for him the smooth, lanceolate leaf of the bay." And the proud in force strong enough to prevent the Hempsteader makes this magnificent

> " Hempstead will back the Holly Wreath Poet against Indiana or any wild Western, woolly rhymesters who imagine themselves poets."

The question of supremacy cannot be settled without a referendum. Until a say, it allows the destruction of game GEORGE WASHINGTON SAYLER'S "Char-fish during the spawning season. The ley and Lizzie," the sovereign love-song of the world. Let Hempstead hear:

Said CHARLEY to LIZZIE, 'The clock has struck

Said CHARLET to LIZZIE, ' It soon will be two,' Said LIZZIE to CHARLEY, ' I care not, do you!" Sald CHARLET to LIZZIE, ' It's just striking three, Said LIZZIE to CHABLEY, ' That troubles not me. Said CHARLET to LIZZER, ' It next will be four,' Said LIZZIE to CHARLEY. ' Just hug me once more. Said CHARLET to LIZZIE, 'Will you be my wife?' Said LIZZIE to CHARLET, ' I'll pledge you my life.' Said CHARLET to LIZZIE, ' I'll give you my heart, Said LIZZIE to CHARLEY. ' Take mine ere we part.' Said CHARLET to LIZZIE. ' Shall I ask your Pa? Said LIZZIE to CHARLET, ' I did ask my Ma. Said CRABLEY to LIZZIE, ' Can I come again?' Said LIZZIE to CHARLEY, 'Just come when you

Said CHARLEY to LIZZIE, 'I'll bid you adieu,' Said Lizzie to CHARLEY, 'I'll ne'er forget you.' "

This is a homelier and Doric vein. It has nothing of the inimitable art of cadent flame," " my heart zounds you console," and "sweet soul soothing damsel." But we are not to be lugged into any shindy between Nature and Art. Hempstead will do as it pleases. We are content to let SAYLER. BEEKMAN and all the rest of the poets twitter " in choral consonancy."

# The Activity of the Hon. Grover

Cleveland. The exact facts about Mr. CLEVE-LAND's return to politics and his re-

buse of the thing should be stopped.

S. STRALS, formerly the theatre twice, hour The east of its operation, recoming that well follow. Let us have fresh and on each occasion apparently enter the pay of the driver at \$7 a day, was \$1 daily the end of 300 working days it was found that the total expense incurred in running that is tanta and a few other friends, and ate a iunction evoked in the neighborhood supply is exhausted, they can blance of Trinity Church. When approached drawn truck, was shown to have been \$7.500 selves only. The sharks are not by reporters with the customary ques- for the period stated tion about his views on the state of the enquiry to replied briefly but compute to form a fairly assume tion of how the found of democratic encoderable some los entry the substance of his manifesto business "auto" tools in the fairled business of his manifesto business "auto" tools in the fairled business of his manifesto. tently the substance of his manifesto business "nates" tends to the finited being that he was out of politics but in Business commer with those of France he first state and a second state of the sta

Feeting, perhaps, that the only living

pleasures above recorded certain chronic'ers of highly productive genius have already provided him with the following additional dividends upon his modest investment at the Princeton station

He held here in New York secret conferences, prolonged for hours, with other eminent Democrats now engaged in reorganizing their party;

He formulated new issues and elaborated in minute detail a specific plan of campaign for the Democracy in the next national election:

On the strength of his unique position in the Democracy he assumed personal charge of its affairs;

He revised the speech which Mr. ED-WARD M. SHEPARD expects to deliver to-morrow night at Tulane University, and likewise another speech which the same orator has prepared for next Monday night at the Iroquois Club in Chicago; and he gave SHEPARD careful instructions and much wise advice as to the policy to be observed in his casual intercourse with the Southern and Western Democrats:

He devoted hours, in cooperation with his associates and disciples, to an exhaustive review of President Roose-VELT's record during the past eighteen months, particularly with reference to the trust issue, the race question and the question of the adequate propagation of the human species; and with unerring instinct and ripe wisdom he pointed out such mistakes of Mr. ROOSEVELT's as may be turned to good account by the Democracy in the coming campaign;

Incidentally, while in the Wall Street region, he arranged for a restoration of the confidence of the financial and commercial interests, temporarily alienated from the Democracy during the period when Bryanism was flagrant;

Although unable to see Mr. WHITNEY, who was unavoidably detained from all sent by a trusty messenger the plan of campaign and the working drawings and battle maps, and secured for the same the O. K. of the great Foolkiller

He declined six times the Democratic nomination for President; but accepted four times the post of Advisory Manager of the party.

This is certainly a generous return for Mr. CLEVELAND'S two dollars and fifteen cents. Knowing his temper under molestation in his domestic and academic pursuits, we fear it is a trifle too generous. It will make the ex-President want to disguise himself as a travelling Wallachian Count the next time he comes to New York to dine with a friend and go to the theatre.

### Naval Athletic Equipments.

Athletics in the navy are to be recognized officially hereafter, a recent special order providing for the issue of sporting equipments to every vessel in commission on requisition by her commander. The articles to be issued are baseballs and bats, catchers' gloves, masks and guards, basemen's mitts, striking bags, boxing gloves, footballs, football trousers, belts and stockings, broadswords and proper gloves, fencing foils, masks and gloves. When the commander of a vessel reports that among his crew there is an organized baseball team, the Government will issue ten complete suits, caps, shirts, day or two ago we thought the Hon. with the vessel's name on the breast, A Hoesler Visitor's Observation in and

trousers and stockings. The Department will supply the trophies, which are to be veritable trophies. To a vessel with more than 300 men in her crew, these will be issued: For rowing, a gilded rooster; sailing, a model cutter under sail; baseball, a blue and come here after I leave your old town. gold banner; football, a gilded wooden ball; fencing, crossed broadswords. For vessels of less complement, these will be provided: Rowing, a silver rooster; boat sailing, a model whaleboat under sail; baseball, a red and gold banner; I'm insane. I've been here one week, and football a silver wooden football; fencing, now I am practically barred from every crossed broadswords.

The trophies are all mounted and in glass cases, with places for the inscriptions that will come. When the crew of the future battleship Vermont is beaten by the crew of the gunboat Machias, the golden football of the battleship will be caried aboard the gunboat, and the appropriate inscription placed upon it. It will be a proud ship's company that manages to keep the trophies issued when it for a piece of roast beef and when I asked the cashier why he did not charge me 200 and let me start for home at once, he swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to read B ware that bears my name, so I expected to get my money's worth there. I waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway in "No," she replied "and when I asked the cashier why he did not charge me 200 and let me start for home at once, he swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway in "No," she replied "and when I asked the cashier why he did not charge me 200 and let me start for home at once, he swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought the same in the control of the propositions in the swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought the way to up to the swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought to waiked in and asked I had to the swelled up, got chesty. There is a restaurant on B way tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought to waiked in and asked Lady take if Mr Beway tought to same in the swelled up, got chesty. The trophies are all mounted and in

suil become public benefactors if they succeed in getting a bill through the New Jersey Legislature prohibiting the wilful waste of food fishes by outrageous setting. The result will be to let fresh fish reach the markets instead of going to the cold stores to be kept there for the markets in second or part that a subject before the mesting for the markets is necessary, but the shuse of the thing should be stopped.

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a fund to be used in improving the high-

The region to be covered on these trips is, in some respects, the most attractive in lower California, and the promoters of the plan confidently believe that a large number of people will be eager to embrace the opportunity to ride in the big, swiftly moving cars, from which they may obtain an excellent view of the surrounding country. The automobilists have taken pains to emphasize the fact that the runs in question are, in no sense, to be made for their own profit, directly. The chief benefit which they expect to derive from them will accrue from impressing upon the tourists and their friends the great need of improving the roads in that part of the State, and also from securing by this means legislative appropriations for road making.

Owners of automobiles who are willing to give their time and, in a measure, sacrifice their machines to accomplish the purpose described, deserve to succeed.

There was a hot time in the town of Melbourne last month, and the queer fellows who walk with their feet up, viewing them from our standpoint, must have suffered severely. The 2d of February, according to the Mclbourne Argus, broke the record of over twenty-one years' duration. The thermometer rose to 105 degrees. Strange countries, strange manners and strange climates, too. In Melbourne it rains always on the Fourth of July.

St. Giles's, Cripplegate, is among the most notable churches in London, architecturally and historically. It was one of the few buildings spared in the City at the time of the Great Fire, and dates back to the end of the thirteenth century, while HENRY VIII. was alive, when it was restored. The fire of 1897, which burned the vicarage, again spared the church. In it OLIVER CROMWELL was married, and in it are buried worthies like GEORGE Fox, the first Quaker, who wrote the " Book of Martyrs," and Sir MAR-TIN FROBISHER, the explorer. But to all Englishmen and Americans it is known as the the several conferences, Mr. CLEVELAND | church under whose shadow JOHN MILTON wrote " Paradise Lost," and within which his body lies to-day.

For a great many years St. Giles's had been hidden away from sight, like other London churches, by high buildings built upon the church land, and entrance was through an obscure archway passing through the block. Recently the inclosing buildings have been torn down to make room for other and higher ones, and Londoners have been able to see for the first time in centuries the tower and west front of the old church.

An effort is being made by English lovers of MILTON to buy the land in front of the church, so that it may be kept as an open space and be adorned with a worthy monument to the poet, and it is hoped that American admirers of JOHN MILTON will also come to their aid.

Stalwart as we are in championship of street music by hand-organs and otherwise, we admit that there is much force in the petition addressed to the Aldermen in behalf of the night workers for quiet in the morning hours, their sleeping time

The scheme to move the County Court House uptown is ill advised and unsound since the County Court House should be by the City Hall. That is where it has always been and where, if it had happened to be elsewhere, it would properly be moved to, in order to place it in the metropolitan

Opposition to the Hughes bill to nullify the attacks of labor unions upon the militia is confession that the evils which the bill seeks to remedy are actual and dangerous.

of New York. UTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some see it in THE SUN it's so," and that's why want you to print my kick, not that it will afford me any protection, but it might be To them I will say, beware of New York cafes, hotels and theatres. I'm not so very wise, but when they try to separate me from my money, I'm there with a holier that would stop a ferryboat in a fog, if I think I'm getting the worst of it: and if all New Yorkers I've done business with are not highwaymen, then restaurant on upper Broadway I was charged 90 cents for a piece of roast beef

that manages to keep the trophies issued to it originally, even if new ones gathered from other vessels are not added to its collection.

The \$5,000 for athletic equipments, for which Admiral Taylor asked in his report, is going to do much to keep our sailor men happy, and make them more valuable even than they are now.

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## THE MORTGAGE TAX BILL. Well-Known Expert Argues Strongly

Against It. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If the reasons for bringing forward the proposed Mortgage Tax bill are analyzed, a situation will be uncovered which, for paradoxical absurdity would outdo a Gilbert and Sullivan

For years there has been a general concurrence of opinion that real estate has been unduly and unjustly taxed. To promise relief from this excessive burden has been the favorite ante-election pledge of our candi-dates for local and State offices. The accom-plishment of this end was advanced as one of the chief benefits to be derived from a complete abolition of the so called direct State tax, and on this account Governor Odell's messages on taxation were at first welcomed by the real estate community.
It speedily became evident, however, that

the Governor was unable to devise methods of indirect taxation for the State which would take the place of the direct levies of the coun-ties and which would, at the same time, be borne by other than real estate interests. Of late, therefore, suggestions for supplying the deficient revenues of the State treasury have been limited to new forms of taxing real estate which have been merely excused on the ground that the weight of these new burdens would be offset by an equivalent lightening of the direct State tax. It is no longer pre-tended that real estate is to be benefited, but it is claimed that it will not be injured, and

of the direct State tax. It is no longer pretended that real estate is to be benefited, but it is claimed that it will not be injured, and that by the proposed change in the form of taxation, an alleged reform (the abolition of the direct State tax) can be accomplished.

But even this claim will not bear examination; for if the reports which have been allowed to leak out from Albany in regard to the proposed Mortgage Tax bill are correct it will contain features which will actually cause real estate to be much more heavily taxed than ever before.

The bill, we are told, is to provide for a privileged class of examptiones and savings banks. Just why there should be any exemptions, when it is admitted by everybodynicululing the Governor himself—that it is not the lender but the borrower who will pay the fax, defies explanation. Can it be imagined that the favor conferred upon these institutions will be passed on to the persons borrowing money from them? If they controlled the mortgage loan market, if they possessed sufficient funds to supply the needs of borrowers, such might conceivably be the case. But, as a matter of fact, these institutions supply only a minor fraction of the demand Even if they were to make an attempt to extend to their mortgagors the exceptional benefit which the proposed bill would confer upon them, the inexorable law of supply and demand would render such an attempt fruitiess. It is impossible to lmarine a disparity of lending rates based upon the character of the lender. One man's money is as good as another's, and so it is of institutions. Moreover, the gentlemen having charge of the financial affairs of life insurance companies and savings banks are in duty bound to secure the best terms possible for the use of the money confided to their care. The privileged institutions not having half enough money to go around would at once raise their rates to the highest point at which they could still get the business—which would mount to precisely the amount of the tax imposed upon others, or on

funds of the State of New York annually to our life insurance companies and savings banks? The mere statement of such a proposition forecloses argument.

But waiving all objections and recurring to our original paradox, what would be the result of such a law? If the privileged class of institutions lend one-third of all moneys placed on bond and mortgage (which I think is somewhere near the truth), then the product of the tax as received in the State treasury would be two-thirds of the impost as borne by the tax-payers. To that extent, therefore, would the taxes on real estate be actually increased and this is the outcome of the promise to relieve real estate burdens.

MARCH 10 EDGAR J. LEVEY.

laid down for married women—"It is their duty to have children!" If a trained nurse's word goes for anything, may I say that ninetenths of the childless wives have the most solemn reasons for being so, and it would be a crime in God's eye if they bore children? Until a man is compelled to obtain a medical license, as well as a so-called marriage license, before he can marry, there cannot be a general rule given.

S M J A.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a long life of close observation of parenthood I find there are but two varieties of parents those who are glad they have children and those who are not, although they loudly as-severate their affection for their offspring by railing at childless couples who represent the state they themselves would like to enjoy This second class of parents is very large, and poor "Childless" impaled herself on its and poor "Childless" impaied herself on its teeth when she wrote her letter to THE SIN

Her sympathizers who are parents are the genuine ones those who are truly happy in their progeny.

I admire "The Woman Behind the Go-cart," for this unconscions expression "my dear, troublesome three." With all her love for them, she frankly admits that little children are troublesome. It could not be other wise. Those who assume they are not let wise.

Those who assume they are not instructive open to suspicion Base wise Those who assume they are not by their instructive open to suspicion. Bucch says. The love of parents are severed and so are their griefs, they cannot utter the one nor they will not utter the other. Children sweeten labors but they make mis orthogs more bitter, they increase the cares of life. So his horses has been hurled at "Childless. No my Christian parents, the woman who deliberate and their burlet of realized children not her own is not selfish. Mother love is the most areselfed, it is asserted. On the contrary it is the most selfish in the world if a no her thouse for two or twenty of her children she is still working for horself. What does the foster-mother work for? Not for the complacency of being the mother of his men and women for family interests on perpetuating her line, but just for plain butmanity sake.

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To the Editor of The New No. Does not the good mother of 'Pat Molie;" ciently cover the 'race-senside' subject in terse partic forms

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## EX-MINISTER HUNTER HOME. Will Prosecute McNally, Whom He Accuses

of Conspiring to Kill His Son. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 10.-Dr. W Godfrey Hunter, who recently resigned his post as United States Minister at Guatemala City, accompanied by his son, W. Godfrey Hunter, Jr., who was acquitted of murdering William Fitzgerald, arrived here last night on the steamship Anselm from Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. Minister Hunter said that his son was acquitted of the charge of murder on March 2, after it had been conclusively shown that he killed Fitzgerald in self-defence. The case was subsequently taken up by the Upper Court of Appeals. which affirmed the decision of the trial court. The higher court in affirming the original verdict, so Minister Hunter declares, implicated Consul-General James C. McNally of Pittsburg, Pa., and a well-known railroad contractor of New Orleans, as having planned the assassination of young

Hunter.

"Instead of proceeding to his new post as Consul-General at Belgium, Consul-General McNally will be extradited to Guatemala to stand trial for an attempt to kill my son," said ex-Minister Hunter last night.

"At the original trial the evidence showed." "At the original trial the evidence showed that he was one of a trio who had started a plot to assassinate Godfrey."

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Dr. Hunter will leave for his home at Louisville to-night, and later will proceed to Washington to begin a rigid prosecution against McNally, who is believed to be at Pittsburg.

Other passengers on the Anselm bring the news that Minister Leslie Coombs of Kentucky, recently appointed Minister to Guatemala to succeed Hunter, will probably resign and return to the United States. "When Mr. Coombs and his family landed on Central American soil," said Mr. R. W. Keen of Chicago, "and before he had been in the country a dozen hours he said to me that there was not enough money in the entire republic to keep him money in the entire republic to keep him there for another day."

#### AGAINST CHILD LABOR LAW. Lawyers Send a Protest to Albany and Ask to Be Heard.

The following is a copy of a telegram sent to Senator Brackett last night:

NEW YORK, March 10, 1903.

Hon Edgar T. Brackett, Senate Chamber,
Albany, New York:
The Phi Delta Phi (lub, composed of three
hundred practising lawyers in New York
city, having carefully considered the Child
Street Labor Bill 540-627, at a meeting held
to-night, unanimously condemn it as unjust,
pernicious and unnecessary legislation, and
ask that further action upon same be deferred
until the undersigned committee, appointed
to oppose the bill, can be heard. Please
arrange hearing and notify our chairman at
11 William street.

JAT NOBLE EMLEY. JAY NOBLE EMLEY. Chairman,

HENRY WOLLMAN. CHARLES A. KALISH, CARL H. FOWLER, CHARLES A. WENDELL, CHARLES H. TOPPING.

The Child Labor Committee, in reply to objections raised by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to the Child Labor bill before the Legislature, says that 200 churches, 40 settlements, more than 200 prominent citizens of the State, all the trade unions and 20 philanthropic and reform organizations are in favor of

mittee says that the objections of the chil-dren's society seem to be due to a misunder-Justice Mayer and the Special Sessions

Justices, who are against the bill, say that the bill robs the Magistrates of all judg-ment and compels them to lock up a child, irrespective of extenuating circumstances or surrounding conditions. The Judiciary or surrounding conditions. The Judiciary Committee of the State Senate has asked

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The Child Question.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: According to Mr. Roosevelt, there is a general rule laid down for married women—"It is their the state senate has asked the State Senate has asked the Justices to send a representative to a hearing on the bill. The Justices will be represented to-day at Albany by Justice Mayer.

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Richards Spoke Inadvisedly. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- J. A. Van Orsdel, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Wyoming and Representative Mondell of that State called on the President this morning to assure him that the recent criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt by Gov. Richards did not represent the feeling of the Wyoming people. The State con-vention, they declared, was soldidly behind

the President.
In discussing Gov. Richards's criticisms to the effect that President Roosevelt was to the effect that President Roosevelt was establishing game preserves for hunting instead of forest reserves and that Wyoming would send an anti-Roosevelt delegation to the Republican National Convention, Mr. Mondell said this morning:

"There is no doubt whatever that President Roosevelt is just as popular as he ever was in Wyoming. The people are for him and will continue to be for him. The State will send a solid and enthusiastic Roosevelt delegation to the Republican National

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Feeling in Canada That the United States Are Sure to Win. OTTAWA, March 10 .- The Dominion Government has sent a second remonstrance to the Imperial authorities with reference to the selection of the United States "impartial jurists of repute" in the Alaskan boundary matter. No answer has been received, and the impression is beginning to prevail here that the Ministry may just as well face the inevitable, appoint its own "impartial jurists" and be prepared for a licking.

FATE OF THE ALASKAN CASE.

There is a feeling that the Imperia i authorities are so determined to keep on good terms with the United States that even at terms with the United States that even at the risk of weakening Imperial sentiment in Canada they will give Canada's case away. Certainly the Canadian protest will never be sent to Washington by the authorities in Downing street.

It is pointed out that no provision has been made in the present treaty for ratification of the finding of the arbitrators by the Parliament of Canada, and that consequently by consenting to the present reference.

the Parliament of Canada, and that consequently, by consenting to the present reference, the Dominion Government has allowed itself to be tricked, either through ignorance or wilfully.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper points out that the practice common to the English and United States systems of judicature is that, on an appeal to an appellate court, where the court stands equally divided and neither side wins the appeal, the case is ended for all time, and such an event in the Alaskan case will mean the leaving of the Alaskan case will mean the leaving of the United States in possession of the disputed

#### LITTAUER WIDENS THE BREACH. Recommends an Anti-Platt Man for Postmaster of Fort Plain.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 10 .- The breach between Congressman Littauer, whose district now includes Montgomery county, and the Republican organization of this county was still further widened to-day when Mr. Littauer sent to the President a recommendation that Abram Diefendorf be appointed postmaster at Fort Plain to succeed Emil Rebell, who was removed last week. This recommendation comes as a result of a conference yesterday between Congressman Littauer and ex-County Chairman L. E. Fish and ex-Postmaster Rebell, to whom Littauer last fall promised the Federal patronage of Montgomery county, in return for their services in his

county, in return for their services in his behalf at the Congress convention.

Diefendorf was formerly an anti-organization Republican and a few years ago led the fight in Fort Plain against the county leader, Jacob Snell. In his fight against the Snell organization Mr. Littauer has the support of not only Rebell and Fish, whom Mr. Snell last fall deposed as chairman of the County Committee after the Congress convention, but of ex-Sheriff G. Warren Heath and ex-Assemblyman E. Watson Gardiner of this city. In all his previous battles for supremacy Snell has been supported by Rebell, Fish and Heath, whereas his chief supporters now are ex-Congressman Stewart, Sheriff Hare and others of less prominence. Snell, who is now chairman of the County Committee, is closely allied with Senator Platt.

## MAJOR PLIMLEY SELECTED.

President Nominates Him for Assistant Treasurer Here Senate Confirms Him. WASHINGTON, March 10.- The President this afternoon sent to the Senate the nomination of William Plimley to be Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York The nomination was confirmed in less than

two hours. Mr. Plimley was indorsed for the office

Fromms of the old American Eagle and Catskill Examiner. He went to the Civil War as a private in the 120th New York Volunteers and came out a brevet Major for bravery at Petersburg. After the war he took a place in the New York Post Office and for twenty-eight years was general superintendent of the Money Order Division. He resigned in Postmaster Dayton's term tendent of the Money Order Division. He resigned in Postmaster Dayton's term. Mayor Strong made him Commissioner of Jurors in February, 1895, and he held that office until the Van Wyck administration put him out.

#### JUDGE HOLT SWORN IN. Bench and Bar Welcome Him-Lawyers Present a Gavel.

George C. Holt, appointed a Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern district of New York, took the oath of office yesterday morning in the Federal Building. Among the interested spectaors were Judge Holt's wife, two daughters and his son, Hamilton Holt.

Judge Adams, after administering the oath, said that the court, the bar and the public were to be congratulated on the appointment of a new Judge whose great appointment of a new Judge whose great abilities and qualifications fitted him in the highest sense for his important duties.

Stillman F. Kneeland, on behalf of the bankruptcy lawyers, said the latter were particularly proud that Judge Hoit came from their number. A welcome on behalf of the lawyers on the admiralty side of the court was give by Everett P. Whoeler.

Judge Hoit retugned thanks and was applicated ivory gavel, suitably inscribed, was presented to Judge Holt by a number of lawyers.

## ASBURY MISSES IN A FILTTER. Each Hopes to He Sciented to Christen

the New Steamer Ashur; Park. Assumy Pank, N. J. March 10. The fair ignation of Antoury Park are in a flutter of expectation Some Leautiful girl of this place will break the bottle at the launching of the new steamer, Asbury Park, which March at. This statement was given out at the Board of Trade this afternoon, but the fortunate fair one has not yet become elected. The board voted a solid silver the lord. The beard selection mervice for the new steamer the largest at The Advance Park will be the largest at the selection flort. She steamer in the Sandy Hone flort. finest elemnor in the Sandy Hook flort. Showill carry \$3500 passengers and will have appeal of \$0 state. The new eleminer will

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